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RICHMOND PROGRESS

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares to Tell The Truth"

Democratic Newspaper that stands solidly behind President Roosevelt and the New Deal

SIXTH YEAR | Richmond, California, Monday October 3rd 1938 | NUMBER THIRTY-FOUR

Sawallisch Making Headway on Toll Fight

Assemblyman Should Receive United Support of People For Lowering Tolls on Carquinez & Antioch Bridges

In the interest of fair play and justice, the Progress desires to call attention to the leading part played by Assemblyman Harold F. Sawallisch in the matter of lowering tolls on the Carquinez Bridge which has received a favorable decision from the California Supreme Court last week.

In this connection one of our brother journalists this week gave a few pats on the back to the Independent and to Supervisor James N. Long for the fast, but somehow or another overlooked Assemblyman Sawallisch when he distributed the laurel wreaths.

A No. 1 Problem

This newspaper, like all other citizens, thinks that this matter of lower tolls on the Carquinez Bridge is a No. 1 problem and will join with anyone who wants to give the whole white light of publicity to the detailed report of receipts and expenditures on this bonanza if such can be brought to light.

But we do feel that, at a time when our good Assemblyman Harold F. Sawallisch is running for re-election and is being opposed by the bridge interests because of the effective fight he has waged for lower tolls, then the very least we can do is to give HIM proper credit for success in the matter.

Mr. Sawallisch's statement follows:

Sawallisch Is Pleased

"I am deeply gratified at the action of the California Supreme Court in affirming the California Railroad Commission Order reducing tolls on the Carquinez Bridge," he said today.

"It is very evident that our Supreme Court made an intensive study of the case before rendering its decision, as it concluded that the Commission Order does not infringe upon any of the rights of the American Toll Bridge Company guaranteed to it by either the Federal or State Constitution.

Tolls Should be Refunded

"Since the order lowering tolls was made last March between $150,000.00 and $160,000.00 in excess tolls has been collected and impounded which should be refunded to those motorists who paid the same. However, a great many motorists who were not given receipts and probably most of those who did request and ob-

Continued on Page Five

RE-ELECT



HAROLD F.

SAWALLISCH

ASSEMBLYMAN
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

A practicing attorney in Richmond, who grew up in this county, and who, as a day laborer, worked his way through night law school, receiving his degree.

Co-author Old Age Security Act. Leader of fight to eliminate bridge tolls. Chairman, Assembly Interim Committee on Motor Vehicles. Member, California Commission on Inter-Governmental Cooperation. Member State and Contra Costa County Bar Associations.

KEEP YOUR FRIEND IN THE ASSEMBLY

Your Support and Vote Will Be Deeply Appreciated.

"Ham & Eggs" at the Point

"For the want of a nail the shoe was lost . . .

"For the want of a shoe the horse was lost . . .

"For want of a horse the battle was lost . . ."

* * * *

And so, for a moment, and then some later, it was feared that the "Thirty-Every-Thursday -for LIFE" cause before the Civic League's meeting last Tuesday night might be lost—for the want of a speaker in favor of the plan.

* * * *

Mr. Walter Kergan, immaculate, precise, logical member of the bar, had just completed a 45-minute discussion of the demerits of the plan.

* * * *

Mr. D. J. "Jack" Robertson, Jr. (acting president in the absence of Founder-President Mathurin Dondo, who is temporarily sojourning in southern France) was asked for a volunteer speaker to take the affirmative inasmuch as the scheduled protagonist, arranged for by the Plan's promoters, had been evidently waylaid by an auto accident.

Up rose Charles M. Patten, perennial booster of the Point, to speak on behalf of the plan.

* * * *

Like the rest of the people there, he said, he was disappointed to learn that no one had appeared to take up the cudgels in favor of the plan. He, however, would be glad to volunteer, and while he did not care to take up the matter in detail as had Mr. Kergan, at one fell swoop he delivered a scathing denunciation of the previous speaker. In the manner of a barrister who believes the best way to acquit a defendant is to put the district attorney on trial for the crime, Charlie drew himself up to full height and let loose as follows:

* * *

"The previous speaker," he bellowed, "Is a lot of bull-o-ney! He's a lawyer and I never saw a lawyer workin' for nothin'. Therefore, his motives are not sincere. Use your brain as far as the stuff he pulled off tonight. Let's take a chance and vote for the plan!"

* * *

Continued on Page Five

Rain Won't Keep 'Em Away!



Fire . . . A Needless Disaster



Weekly News Review

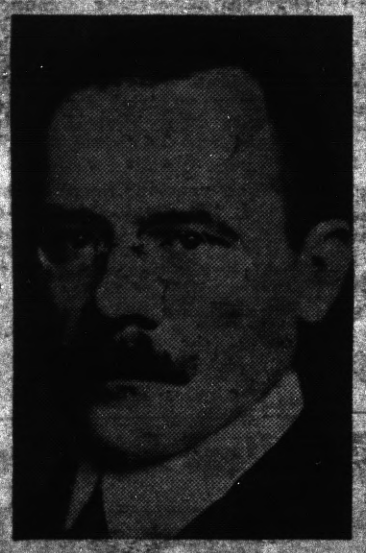
'Sell-Out' of Czechs Fails to Erase War Dangers

by Joseph W. La Bine

Foreign

A month ago, long before Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler challenged the world at his Nuremberg Nazi congress, before Geoffrey Dawson's London Times editorialized on the advisability of giving Germany her way, Great Britain showed signs of weakening in the struggle to keep Czechoslovakia intact. All summer her Viscount Runciman had tried to make peace between Prague and 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans who wanted autonomy and eventual annexation by Germany, yet nothing was accomplished. Moreover, though Britain was pledged to aid France, who has a pact with Czechoslovakia, it has long been apparent that what England wanted, above all, was peace.

Fortnight ago, as Berlin and Prague veered on the edge of war, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain took his first airplane ride, speeding to Fuehrer Hitler's chalet at Berchtesgaden in a desperate effort to stave off a conflict that would certainly involve all Europe. Next day he flew back, hastily calling his cabinet into session. To France



PREMIER MILAN HODZA
He was down, but not out.

went an invitation: Would Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet come to London for a conference? They would, and did, rushing across the channel like hungry dogs after a bone.

By this time it was apparent Europe's two greatest democracies were playing ball with Adolf Hitler, were willing to sacrifice Czechoslovakia to keep Der Fuehrer satisfied. After a week-end's study, the French statesmen went home. A few hours later, from simultaneous cabinet meetings in London and Paris, came announcement of the scheme that spelled Prague's doom.

The scheme: (1) Cession to Germany of Sudeten areas in Czechoslovakia which are overwhelmingly German; (2) a plebiscite to determine future status of Sudeten areas where German population is more than 50 per cent; (3) international guarantee of Czechoslovakia's remaining boundaries.

It was plain that Prague had been sold down the river without a hearing, since the British-French plan received French cabinet approval before Czech Minister Stefan Osusky was officially notified in Paris. When he finally was told, Minister Osusky's lips trembled as he asked newsmen: "Do you want to see a man convicted without a hearing? Here I stand."

Though immediate responsibility for the sell-out was directed first at Neville Chamberlain, observers soon placed it on France's doorstep. Actually, Premier Daladier had inspired the English conversation with Hitler, had urged Britain to back down on Franco-British agreement of April 29 to defend Czechoslovakia. But whatever the cause of this capitulation, it probably cost both Premier Daladier and Chamberlain a good-sized chunk of public support. As before, democracy had capitulated before the bluff of a totalitarian state.

Still left to straddle was Czechoslovakia's unequivocable opposition to the scheme. Shouted Premier Milan Hodza: "In the name of the lawful authorities of this state I declare that . . . the government will defend completely the integrity of the state. A plebiscite would be unacceptable." While Hungary and Poland began looking for liberation of their minorities in Czechoslovakia, while Soviet Russia considered coming to Prague's aid a moot question was whether the orphaned nation might not become another Spain, in which Communistic Russia and Nazi Germany would furnish the manpower for a civil war.

Business

In the U. S. last year were $65,648,000,000 in securities wholly or partly exempt from federal income tax. Of these, $50,522,000,000 were eligible for assessment if the U. S. should change its mind about exempting government securities (federal, state, local). In 1937, this investment brought security holders an estimated $1,544,000,000 interest, which at the 4 per cent normal tax rate would yield $62,160,000. Actually, the tax would be higher, since most exempt securities are held by individuals and corporations paying a higher tax rate.

For years, men have run for office on a promise of outlawing tax exempt securities, and next winter's congress will have a chance to fulfill the promise. Backed by White House favor, new tax measures will include not only this feature, but also a plan for levies reciprocally arranged on salaries of state, local, federal officers. Still uncertain is a proposal to broaden the tax base by including lower income brackets.

● Not the outgrowth, but a reaction to last spring's disastrous little business men's conference at Washington is the National Small Business Men's association, headed by 6½-foot Dewitt M. Emery, an Akron, Ohio, letterhead manufacturer, who solicited members by mail. President Emery's definition of a small business man: A firm not employing more than 500 persons, not capitalized at more than $1,000,000. Presumably too inarticulate for membership are the butcher, baker and grocer.

At Pittsburgh fortnight ago, little business men opened their first convention. Though Sponsor C. W. Elton predicted 2,500 delegates, a scant 200 showed up first day, restraint holding discussion to a minimum. Next day, their number increased to 300, delegates began framing resolutions for what eventually became a six-point anti-New Deal program.

Points: (1) That government retire from business; (2) that the Wagner act be amended; (3) that social security be made pay-as-you-go; (4) that the budget be balanced; (5 that congress "repeal laws under which it has delegated legislative powers"; (6) that free speech be assured.

Only bouquet for the New Deal went to Secretary of State Cordell Hull for his "sound position and action" in opposing Mexico's confiscation of American-owned property.

Labor

Mushroomed in little more than a year from 20,000 to 400,000 members, C. I. O.'s United Automobile Workers of America is headed by Homer Martin, one-time preacher, is run by young zealots who split last June into two factions accusing each other of communistic leanings. Result was President Martin's dismissal of three vice presidents and a secretary-treasurer, temporary suspension of another vice president.

Fearful lest his pet union be torn asunder, disliking U. A. W.'s publicity, John L. Lewis finally secured Homer Martin's permission to intervene after the latter insisted U. A. W.'s autonomy be preserved. To Detroit went C. I. O.'s Sidney Hillman and Phillip Murray for a two-week study.

Outcome was labor peace, temporarily at least. Though Homer Martin won his autonomy plea, he gave in on other points, allowing Peacemakers Hillman and Murray to decide whether U. A. W.'s suspended officials shall be reinstated. In the future, they will help U. A. W. settle inter-union squabbles.

People

Died: At Beverly Hills, Calif., of acute asthma and heart ailment, Pauline Fredrick, 53, one-time star of stage and silent screen.

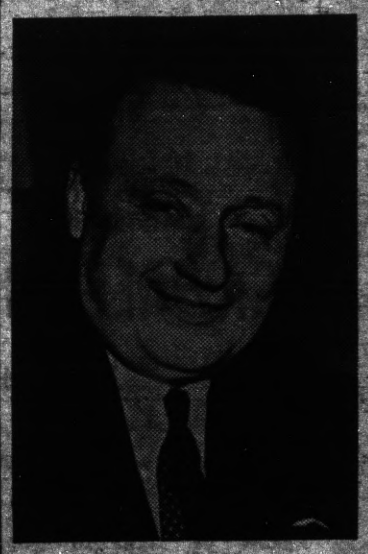
● Marshall Field III is a grandson of Chicago's late merchant prince, also the beneficiary of his will. At 13, Marshall Field III began receiving $70,000 a year as estate trustee, plus $40,000 yearly outright gift. At 30, he got $500,000 accrued estate income, $1,200,000 more at 35, and $1,800,000 more at 40. Last week, just turned 45, Marshall Field III inherited another $100,000,000, awaited his fiftieth birthday when the remainder of a half-billion-dollar fortune will be his.

● At Windsor castle, King George VI headed a funeral procession for his 55-year-old cousin, Prince Arthur of Connaught, grandson of Queen Victoria.

● At Skagen, Denmark, Queen Alexandrine's car swerved on slippery pavement, skidded into a ditch.

Politics

Among candidates in Pennsylvania's primary elecion were Philadelphia Mayor S. Davis Wilson and Gov. George H. Earle, both running for Democratic senatorial nomination. Candidate Wilson lost, was subsequently indicted for misconduct in office by a grand jury summoned by Candidate Earle. In another phase of the campaign, Atty. Gen. Charles J. Margiotti ran for gubernatorial nomination, using as campaign fodder the charges that Governor Earle had extorted money



GOV. GEORGE H. EARLE
He was busy investigating himself.

from state contractors and employees, and "sold" legislation.

Appointed to investigate was a Dauphin county grand jury. Almost immediately Governor Earle sprang into action, summoned the legislature and rushed through special bills which would defeat the grand jury's investigation, would instead leave the quiz up to the governor's hand-picked legislative committee.

Fortnight ago this committee met, yawning politely over six days of perfunctory testimony. Not until Accuser Margiotti himself took the stand was there much interest. His testimony: (1) That Governor Earle's administration leaders had "sold" legislation to beer and movie interests for $150,000; (2) that Governor Earle prompted him to go ahead with the probe of Philadelphia politics; (3) that the governor had borrowed money from Matthew H. McCloskey Jr., contractor working on many state jobs. When Witness Margiotti had finished, administration critics admitted he had been permitted to speak more freely than they expected.

Still to be heard from were scores of witnesses including State Rep. Charles Melchiorre, Philadelphia Democrat, and Governor Earle himself, whose senatorial campaign will be decided a bare two months hence. Also to be heard from was the state Supreme court which is deciding legality of the legislature's "rubber stamp" bills, one of which would remove District Atty. Carl B. Shelley from supervision over the grand jury quiz. In his place would be Atty. Gen. Guy K. Bard, a governor's appointee. Moreover, no one knew if the grand jury would be permitted to investigate before the legislative committee concluded its hearings.

War

In Spain, where Europe's Czechoslovakian crisis was bound to have an effect, Germany reportedly withdrew much of her war equipment from Generalissimo Francisco Franco's insurgent army, while all fronts settled down to watch the game of diplomatic chess being played by Britain, Germany and France. Only action was at Spanish Morocco, where 35 died in a loyalist uprising, and at the Ebro front, where loyalists recaptured trenches previously taken by rebels. Hopefully awaited at Barcelona, where air raids had just killed 31, was an agreement by combatants to co-operate in preventing future civilian bombardments.

● In China, while one invading Japanese force reached within 75 miles of besieged Hankow, nine Nipponese warplanes flew over Canton and made five direct hits on the Stout Memorial hospital, operated by the American Baptist mission. Shanghai harbor, which once teemed with warships of all lands, showed by a nose count to have no British vessels, two French, three Italian, two American, seven Japanese.

● In Palestine, 13 British air force planes clashed with rebelling Arab tribesmen, killed 130 to write another chapter in the Holy Land's war between Jews, Arabs.

Medicine

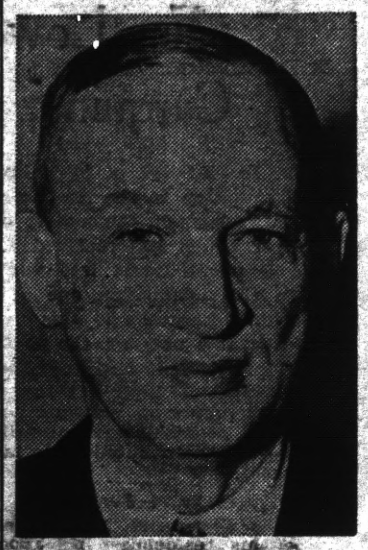
Hand in hand with hard times goes poor health, an outgrowth of public inability to pay doctor bills. Since Depression, government has supplied health service to relief clients, but thousands of borderline cases have gone unaided. Last July, President Roosevelt called a public health conference in Washington, where envoys of the potent American Medical association fought a federal plan for compulsory sickness insurance. Their reason: A. M. A.'s historic opposition to socialized medicine.

But medicine, like other professions, has suffered with depression. Since a crisis loomed, since the national health conference offered other proposals less distavorable to highly ethical U. S. doctors, fortnight ago A. M. A. called an emergency meeting of its house of delegates at Chicago.

Opening day they heard Dr. Irvin Abell of Louisville, Ky., president, explain that A. M. A. "has constantly opposed any attempt on the part of . . . governments to make medical care a political issue." They also heard President-elect Rock Sleyster of Wauwatosa, Wis., whose state house of delegates had just recommended a trial of sickness insurance, warn that: "It is . . . our duty to oppose in every way . . . unsound doctrines."

Second day, delegates voted to take every concession government offered, so long as government could be held in check. Opposed was sickness insurance, which would work like social security. Favored were: (1) Hospital service insurance, particularly as a community project; (2) extension of U. S. public health service; (3) creation of a federal department of health; (4) disability compensation; (5) help for indigent.

Wherever government must be mixed with medicine, A. M. A. favored local and state control. Explained a resolution: "The role of federal government should be principally that of giving financial and technical aid."



A. M. A.'S PRESIDENT ABELL
Ethics appeared to be changing.

If A. M. A.'s resolutions showed a trend to changing ethics, an even greater trend was shown in the suggestion offered by Dr. Charles A. Dukes of Oakland, Calif., who wants district groups of physicians to advertise their service and its cost. Though it never reached a vote, the Dukes resolution received approval of a committee on miscellaneous matters, indicating what may be expected at A. M. A.'s next annual convention.

Domestic

Massachusetts sent 3,200 delegates campaigning for the 1940 convention. Wisconsin's 700 carried milk-pails and Maine sent Rudy Vallee, who joined the navy at 15 and was sent home sick. Thus, at Los Angeles convened 150,000 members of the American Legion. Before the week-long meeting opened, most fireworks had exploded. Resolutions were mostly against isms and aliens, and Chicago was virtually assured the 1939 convention. Slated for certain election as national commander was Stephen F. Chadwick, Seattle attorney, whose three opponents withdrew one by one.

Miscellany

Liquor in the news: At Warren, Mass., firemen used cider to save a burning farm, when water ran out. At Smithton, Ill., a beer-guzzling groundhog who received a daily drink from a filling station, was struck by a car and killed.

● Racing competitors on Utah's Bonneville salt flats this summer have been England's sandy-haired Capt. George E. T. Eyston and John Cobb, a London fur broker. Breaking his own 1937 record of 311.42 miles per hour by traveling 345.49, Captain Eyston next watched Racer Cobb set a new mark of 350.2. Following day, the Eyston Thunderbolt recaptured the record by speeding 357.7 miles per hour. Next day, John Cobb gave up and went home.

Happenings in Point Richmond

Brief Items of Interest to Residents of the Original City of Richmond

By KATHERINE McCRACKEN

Telephone Richmond 691-W

EDWARD B. HALL AGAIN WINS ORTHOGRAPHIC CONTEST

Unostentatiously, but with complete confidence in his own ability as a champion speller, our good friend (and poet laureate of this newspaper) Edward B. Hall, of Idaho street, in Point Richmond, spelled down some of the finest spellers in the state the other night in the Fanchon-Marco Radio Spelling Contest.

His home community is justly proud of the fact that, in his chosen avocation, Mr. Hall has many times brought honor to our community. (He has, previously, won the state spelling contest. And while Ed has repeatedly asked that we pipe down on the publicity, because of his innate modesty, we are, in this instance going to jump the gun, and let him know, from his home town paper that we are more than a little proud to have him as one of our townsfolk. And if he is not going to blow about his ability we are.

We were all particularly pleased that when Champion Ed Hall was asked where his home was he answered, "POINT Richmond!" In other words, while Ed is,like all Richmondites proud of his residence in good old Richmond, nevertheless, in Richmond, itself, there is a section —Point Richmond— which gave birth to the present day city, and we are all just a little extra proud that we live in this section.

"Ain't it so?" Anyway, our sincere congratulations, Ed.

(Incidentally, can any of you folks spell: "siss-a-gee?" Ed told us that one a couple of years ago. Spell it out in script,lower case, and see how it looks— "syzygy." It's in the dictionary, too, look it up and see!

POINT CHAPTER MEETS

Point Chapter, O. E. S., at its next meeting to be held on the evening of October 6, will feature an initiation. Worthy Matron Ellen Penny and Worthy Patron Phillip Lee presided in the East. Mrs. Penny has had a very successful year and performed her duties in an efficient and original manner.

Mrs. Hodges on Vacation

Mrs. Mary Hodges, of Montana street is on a vacation from the West Side Library to attend a class reunion of her college in New Orleans. She visited with her son, Sandall Hodges, former resident of Point Richmond, on her way to the Old South. On her return home she will make a stop in Houston, Texas, which city used to be her home.

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WATCH INSPECTOR FOR SANTA FE & S P RYS
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WOMEN'S WEST SIDE IMPR. ASSN. COMPLETES NEW CHECKERBOARD

The Women's West Side Improvement Club has provided a Checkerboard in the open for those who like this ancient game in Washington Park. This is a fine amusement which has been under consideration for some time, and construction is proceeding apace. Eventually it will be presented to the City of Richmond by the ladies who are always doing something to improve Point Richmond.

It is to their endeavors that we owe the emblematic fountain on the plaza at Park Place and Washington avenue, as also Janice Park, the small but beautiful greensward at Washington and Nichol avenues. Quite recently the WWSIA provided the pole to sustain the newly planted trees, not only in Point Richmond but in Richmod as well.

Mrs. J. C. Eaton, the current president has since its formation been one of the real guiding forces behind this organization which has done so much god for the civic and cultural benefit of our community. Long may the organization continue to exist and prosper.

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CIVIC LEAGUE HEARS TALK ON "HAM & EGGS" PLAN

Thirty Dollars every Thursday received a thorough lambasting at the meeting of the Richmond Civic League last Tuesday night when the meeting was called to order by the Vice President D. J. Robertson, Jr., acting in place of Prof. Mathurin Dondo who is on his way to Europe at the present time. And the War Crisis in Central Europe has but very little on the Tempest in a Tea Pot staged at the meeting last Tuesday night.

It all happened when the League officials advertised a PRO and CON debate for Ham and EGGS. Mr. Wesley Kergan of Berkeley, an atorney, who admitted frankly that he gave no advice except for pay, proceeded to put grape shot into the proposition. Armed with several folios of printed mater he stated that to an exact certainty the Act, if passed, would be unworkable and unconstitutional, and every vote cast for it would eventually be lost.

Inasmuch as the speaker for the other side of the question did not appear, some of the local orators, with more vehemence than logic, proceeded to tell the World in general anl the speaker in particular that they were FOR the plan.

A Hectic Meeting

Altogether this proved a most hectic meeting though others have not been without excitement at times. It will be remembered that the Richmond Civic League sprang from the opposition to the Fish Reduction Plant proposed for Ferry Point over a year ago.

The presiding officer, however, steered the stormy meeting clear of most of the shoals and landed it in calm water without material damage to its dignity.

At the next meeting to be held on October 25th in Trinity Guild Hall Mr. Lawrence Ericksen is scheduled to elucidate on the 25 amendments which are to be voted on at the November election.

Reno and Los Angeles

eno, Nev., is farther west than ..geles, Calif., by about one

CRYSTAL WHITE LAUNDRY CO.
Regular Laundry Service and Wet Wash
Shirts finished out of Thrift
Flat Work Ironed—Minimum
10 lbs. for 60c
and Dry Wash .....12c ea.
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ANSWER—
Take them to the prettiest Dining Room on The Point.
EAGLE CAFE
57 Washington Avenue
Phone Richmond 1104
Day Dinners 30c
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CALIFORNIA TAVERN
BEST OF BEER
FINEST WINES
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SANDWICHES
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TRINITY GUILD NOTES

The Ladies of Trinity Guild held their weekly meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Guild Hall. A very beautiful handmade quilt designed by the president, Mrs. J. E. George, was in progress during the discussions of the affairs of the Church and Guild.

* * *

Plans were completed for a public dinner to be given at six o'clock on Tuesday October 4th in the Guild Hall at popular prices. A substantial menu will be arranged and the patrons will be served a splendid dinner. The public is invited.

Area of Turkey

Turkey has a total area of 294,402 square miles of which 9,251 are in Europe and 285,231 are in Asia.

O. L. M. October Whist

The monthly whist to be given by Our Lady of Mercy Church is to be held on October 7th promises to be one of the most successful ever held here. Mesdames E. O. Williams and Mary McDuff are in charge of the affair and no doubt will arrange a pleasant evening for all. Candidates for the election next month as well as those who were elected at the primaries will doubtless be present, and unquestionably every one will enjoy the evening.

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BEVERAGES
201 Washington Ave. Pt. Richmond

COOK THE NEW WAY with LOW TEMPERATURE
SAVE FOOD · SAVE FLAVOR · SAVE VITAMINS · SAVE MONEY

ON THE 1939 GAS RANGE
To experience for yourself the advantages of low temperature cooking on a new 1939 Gas Range is a joyous surprise. Roasted meats retain juicy freshness, have that "cut-with-a-fork" tenderness and, of course, low temperature means low cooking cost. With less steaming from rapid cooking, the kitchen walls, woodwork, or blinds keep the appearance of new painted freshness years longer.
During the next few days, be sure to see the beautiful new 1939 Gas Ranges on display by dealers everywhere. Special showings of the latest model gas ranges have been set up for you to see. Note the large size ovens, the convenient broiler and easy to keep clean porcelain enameling inside and out of these ranges that cook the new and better way, with low temperature.
SAVE $10
OCTOBER 5-15
inclusive
on a Low Temperature Gas Range, costing $129.50 or more
SEE YOUR DEALER
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A FLATTERING HAT



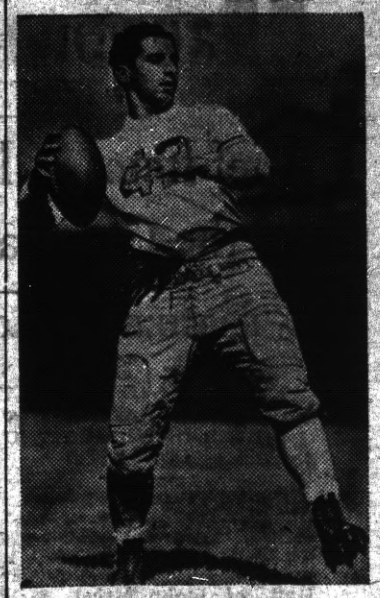
It's the soft draping of the pale almond green felt and the slight curling of the shaded rust ostrich plumes that makes this hat so flattering.

Hitler Acclaimed in Streets of Nuremburg



The Fuehrer is wildly cheered by the populace as he motors through the streets of medieval Nuremberg. It was here that 1,500,000 Germans rallied to hear their leader demand the right of self-determination for Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia.

PITT STAR READY



Marshall Goldberg, the University of Pittsburgh's all-American halfback of 1937, who starts the 1938 football season as the Panthers' fullback. For two years running he has outgained the Panthers' combined opposition from scrimmage. Goldberg, whose name will appear in sport headlines again this season, hails from Elkins, W. Va.

Aviation's New Leaders Call on President



Members of the newly appointed Civil Aeronautic authority are shown leaving the White House after calling to pay their respects to the Chief Executive.. They are (left to right) Harllee Branch, Grant Mason, Edward J. Noble, chairman; Robert Hinckley, Clinton M. Hester and Oswald Ryan.

They March With Spirit of Youth



Despite their advanced age these two Civil war veterans, with aid from younger arms, proudly marched in the G. A. R. parade, covering a distance of 15 blocks. Thirteen of the 15 veteran "youngsters" who participated in the parade successfully marched the entire route. Photograph shows two of the hardy ones: O. S. Pearce, 91, left, of Minneapolis, and W. C. Fisher, 89, of St. Paul.

Cool Spot in Shenandoah National Park



One of the many cool spots in Shenandoah National park in the Virginia section of the Blue Ridge mountains. Known throughout the world for its beautiful trees and wild flowers, the park has been further improved by the construction of Skyline drive which runs along the crest of the mountain range.

On France's Famed Maginot Line



Above is a concrete ammunition storage and reserve shelter on the French Maginot line facing Germany where an undetermined number of reservists have reported for duty, as apprehension of a conflict developing from the German-Czechoslovak quarrel increased. France is pledged to aid Czechoslovakia in the event of foreign attack.

A PUP IS LION'S PET



Daniel, a frisky pup, has come to stay in the lion's den where the husky lion cubs like his company. Detroit zoo officials say that they do not fear for his safety because he is an adjunct to the playfulness and companionship of the lions.

SAWALLISCH - BRIDGE TOLLS

Continued from Front Page

tain receipts have lost or misplaced them, with the result that most of the thousands of dollars of excess tolls paid will not be returned. Thus it can readily be seen that the appeal to the Supreme Court was a highly profitable move on the part of the American Toll Bridge Company, that has been exacting exorbitant tolls from the motoring public for so many years.

Appeal to U. S. Court?

An appeal to the United States Supreme Court would further delay the Railroad Commission Order going into effect and mean the continued payment of many more thousands of dollars of excess tolls by the already overtaxed motoring public, most of which would never be returned. I therefore sincerely hope that no such appeal is taken, in order that the lower toll rate can become exective at once.

'Smash the Barriers"

"Development of our county means the smashing of barriers at our gateways—high bridge tolls—that divert motor traffic that would otherwise traverse our county. There is not a phase of business life in our county that is not adversely affected by these barriers. And I am firmly of the opinion that the increase in volume of traffic as a result of the lower tolls will increase rather than decrease the gross receipts, thereby affording a substantial benefit to all interested in the American Toll Bridge Co. as stockholders or otherwise.

About Antioch Bridge

"I was recently informed that a hearing will be conducted soon in connectio with the toll charges made for passage over the Antioch Bridge. Our county is also vitally interested therein, because of the great volume of business which will flow into the eastern end of the county from the delta region, if the tolls are lowered to so permit. In view of the fact that the Toll Bridge Company operates the Carquinez and Antioch Bridges together as one unit, there appears to be no logical reason why the toll charge for passage thereover should not likewise be reduced.

Will Continue Fight

"I am proud to have had a part in the movement for lower tolls," concluded Mr. Sawallisch, "and I pledge the people of Contra Costa County that I shall continue to fight for lower tolls to the end that eventually all bridges will be toll free, as they properly shold be. All toll bridges are interconnecting links of our own state highway system and as such we should be entitled to the free use of them."

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100% Standard Gas and Oils
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John Zacharias • Ed Wendl

" HAM &" AT THE POINT

Continued from Front Page

Surprised and astounded, Mr. Kergan who had retired to the rear of the hall turned to hear himself excoriated at the hands of Mr. Patton. And as soon as the latter had concluded his brief but personal remarks Mr. Kergan asked for the privilege of rebuttal which was granted him.

• • • •

"The previous speaker," in his turn Mr. Kergan replied, "Has asserted that I am full of bu'l-ney. Well, I've certainly, as a stranger in Point Richmond, been fed a lot of tongue (!) tonight." He plead guilty to being a reasonably successful lawyer, then asked Mr. Patton if he had read "Ham & Eggs," the $30-per-week -Plan's "bible." Mr. Patton confessed that he had not. Thereupon Mr. Kergan advised him to read up and know what he was talking about.

• • • •

And so the evening started. We regret that space does not permit mention of a voluminous torrent of words that cascaded from the mouths of others at the meeting when it warmed up.

• • • •

May it suffice to chronicle that the R. C. L. will hold its next meeting at Trinity Guild Hall on Tuesday October 25th at which time, not one but 25 amendments are to be discussed. To paraphrase Mark Twain: "Doors open at 7:30; trouble begins at eight! Don't miss it!

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Read it in the PROGRESS

THREE-WAY-SWITCH

One of the most pleasant 'ham' "programs" was the three-way hook up between Art (W6MZF) Point Richmond; Joe (W6NYS) Santa Clara; and Rudy(W6PST) Minden, Nevada, last Saturday night. From Rudy and Juanita we learned that snow as well as moonlight will shortly adorn the sage, and that much of the rolling stock of the Virginia and Tonopah, historic railroad of early gold rush history is either leased or purchased for the forthcoming movie masterpiece Union Pacific—from Joe that "CQ" canine mascot, of short wave fame, once owned by Art and then by Joe, has, we hope, only temporarily, disappeared—and from Art and Harry, some erudite discussion of San Francisco Bay affairs as well as movie palaver.

• • •

GB the hams. A lot of pleasant 73s to you-un-ses!

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Visitor from Southland

Thomas E. Stephens, one of our popular Point Richmond citizens, was delighted to receive a visit from his mother, who lives in Los Angeles and stopped over a few hours on her way to San Francisco where she will remain for a few days. Interesting highlight of the visit was when Tom asked his mother about "Cousin Molly" and was blithely informed by Mrs. Stephens, (who is 80) that Cousin Molly who is only 96 is doing real well. A long lived clan whould seem to be these Stephenses.

Our Forefathers

Our forefathers may have had lower standards of comfort, but they did possess far higher standards than we of thankfulness and content.

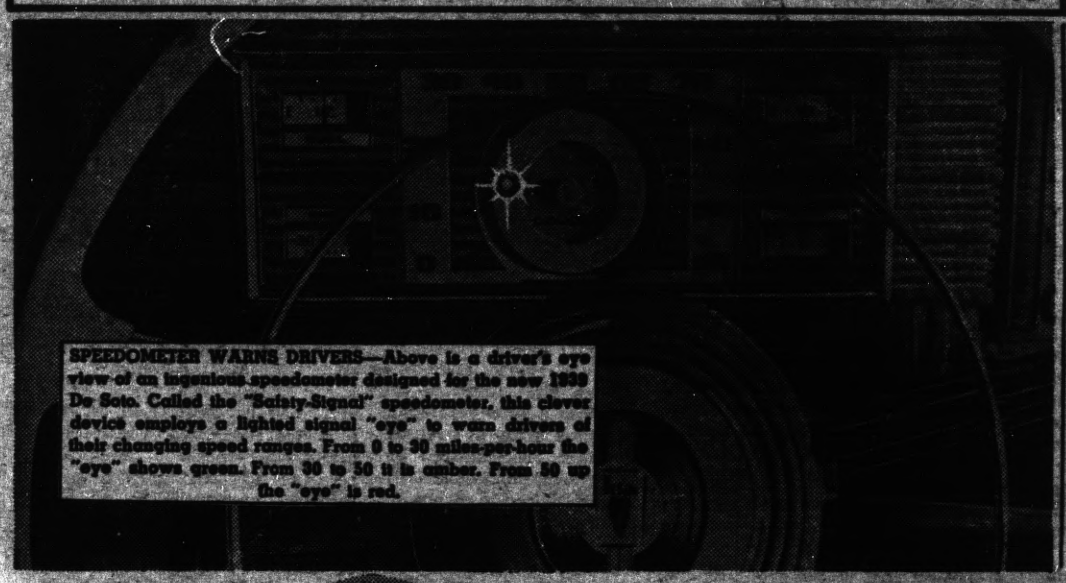
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In The WEEK'S NEWS



SPEEDOMETER WARNS DRIVERS—Above is a driver's eye view of an ingenious speedometer designed for the new 1939 De Soto. Called the "Safety-Signal" speedometer, this clever device employs a lighted signal "eye" to warn drivers of their changing speed ranges. From 0 to 30 miles-per-hour the "eye" shows green. From 30 to 50 it is amber. From 50 up the "eye" is red.



CZECHOSLOVAKIA AND HER DEFENSES—In the present Sudeten German dispute, Czechoslovakian troops will be transported to strategic points in armored railroad cars like this. It is camouflaged and is equipped with heavy machine guns.

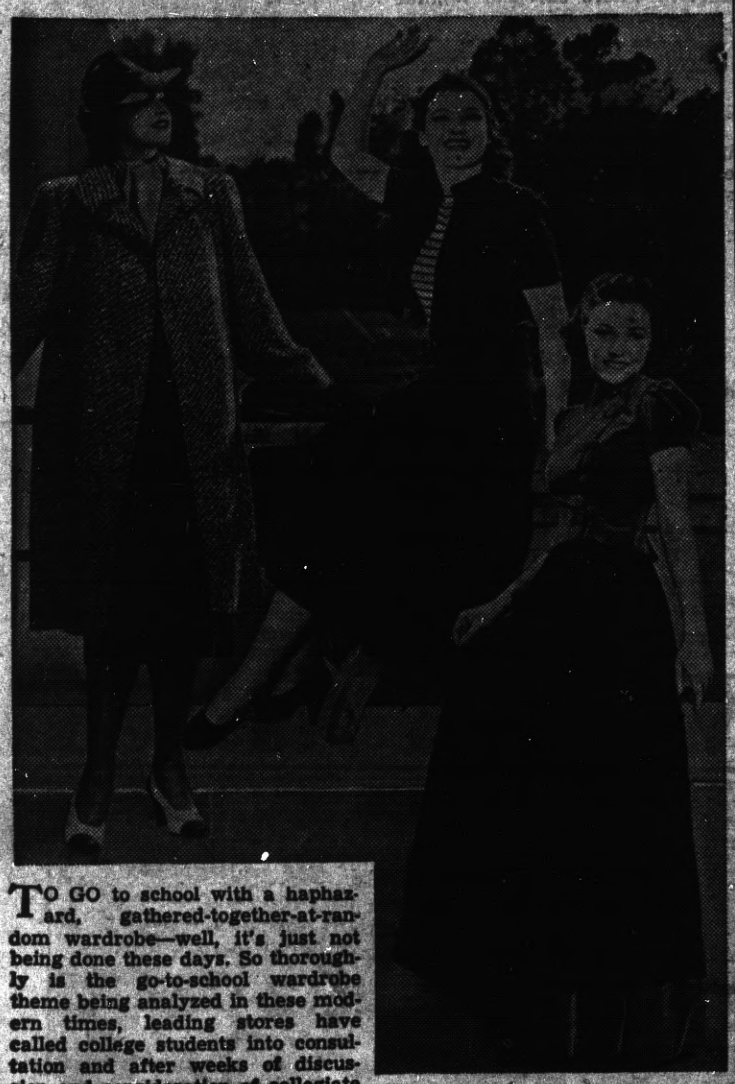
WINS DESPITE ROOSEVELT—Senator Millard Tydings who won renomination to the Senate, is shown with his wife at their Aberdeen, Maryland, home. President Roosevelt campaigned personally against his nomination.

$25 EVERY TUESDAY—L. E. Adams of Kansas City, Kansas, head of an organization comprising over 600 members who are advocating the payment by their state of $25 every Tuesday to all men over 65 years who are not employed, $12.50 to all widows and $2.50 to each dependent legitimate child.

RUSSIAN in motif is this street ensemble of Barbara Stanwyck. The coat is black velvet with flared skirt, squared shoulders, buttons clothed to reveal draped silk sleeves. Fingers are widely banded with silver and hat is pure Tartar.

Clothes for College Life No Longer Random Choice

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



TO GO to school with a haphazard, gathered-together-at-random wardrobe—well, it's just not being done these days. So thoroughly is the go-to-school wardrobe theme being analyzed in these modern times, leading stores have called college students into consultation and after weeks of discussion and consideration of collegiate needs, have established bureaus to which mothers and daughters are invited to come and plan with experts, wise in college lore, who know exactly what's what to wear on campus, at gridiron games, in classroom, going about town or for dance or during study hours in the seclusion of one's dormitoy.

In laying the foundation for a well-equipped wardrobe one of the first essentials is a good sturdy topcoat that will weather the elements and come out none the worse for wear. It must have "style" aplenty, and if it is tailored to a nicety of handsome brown and white tweed, as pictured to the left, it will meet the demands for a coat that will look well over any sports or tailored clothes. In this instance, stitched welt seams down the back give an effect of pleats that achieve ample flare without extreme fullness.

The pleated skirt with a sweater top is a schoolgirl classic and should have a place in every collegiate wardrobe. The girl seated in the group is wearing a 1938 version in that it is topped with a sweater-bolero two-some. The knitted bolero is making a big hit this season. The skirt here pictured is pleated of heavy navy silk crepe, but those of sheer wool are equally as chic, and as for the plaid skirt with sweater it ranks "tops" in fashion. The bolero here shown and the pull-on cap are of nubby handknit navy blue wool.

The coat and sweater-bolero-pleated-skirt costume, as pictured, have to do with the sporty practical side of the question, but how about a flattering gown to wear to the prom? Longing for something that has a new "something different" look? Here it is—the cunning velvet gown shown to the right. It has many interesting style-important highspots, outstanding among which is that it adopts the bi-color treatment. Carried out in teal blue with deep plum (very smart new color combination) this quaint full-skirted model is lovely. The jacket that stresses the narrowed-in waistline gives this dress its final touch of high-style. The bodice top underneath is formally low-cut.

The three models shown make a good start in assembling a well-equipped wardrobe, but there are other needs to be considered, such as the smart afternoon gown which is a necessary luxury with every young woman who keeps up social activities. The fashion-wise girls are asking for dresses that glitter with nailheads. Some of them are studded all over with nailheads, yet when all is said and done the effect is not bizarre. Then there are the new eloque fabrics, so ultra smart in Paris. They are made simply so as to serve as a foundation dress with the grand costume jewelry we are wearing this season.

Plaid? 'Tis a magic word. Anything in plaid, just so it's plaid—a pleated skirt, a gorgeous plaid wool spectator sports coat to wear to the games, a shirtmaker dress of plaid, a plaid blouse and so on.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Fashion Notes

Dust ruffles and stiff petticoats are back in style.

Peasant styles replace nautical themes for informal sportswear.

Greater favor for pastels in spectator sports frocks is predicted.

Toques are continued, establishing acceptance of formal fashions.

Decorative slide fasteners are being used more extensively than ever.

Raffia birds and animals are appearing at necklines of dresses and on coat lapels.

The vogue of decorated accessories that have a lavish emphasis now extends to footwear.

Bruyere already has made half his winter coats with hoods; the other half with bloused backs.

Gray is seen in background in soft silk frocks and in spectator sports tailored types in spun-rayon linen-type weaves.

Novelties on coat lapels and millinery have reached the stage when a woman can pick up anything from a match to a paper clip and wear it with a feeling of assurance.

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

M. S. writes: "I followed the directions in Book 2 for a fabric hat and it was so satisfactory that I wonder if you could tell me how to use a piece of woolen material that I have to make a hat for my little girl who is just starting to school?"

Here is a cunning hat that is easy to make. Two pieces of goods are required—one for the hat and one for the lining. They may either match or contrast. Each piece should be 1-inch longer than the measurement around the largest part of the child's head. The depth of the pieces should be half their length. The diagram at the upper right of this sketch shows how to make a paper pattern for the hat. Cut a square piece of paper ½-inch wider and deeper than half the head measurement. Mark point A on the right edge half way between the top and bottom as shown. Points B and C are marked at the center top and bottom of the paper. The dotted lines are guide lines to help shape the curved lines between A and B and C and D. Point D is the center front of the top of the hat pattern and is placed on a fold of the goods in cutting each of the two layers. The diagonal line from A to C is the center back seam line.



Stitch the back seam of both hat and lining and press it open as at E. Now, place the two pieces right sides together and stitch as at F. Turn right side out, baste along turned edge and stitch as at G. Gather the top as at H and finish with a ribbon or a stitched fabric bow and a feather.

NOTE: Use what you have on hand to make things of real value. You can save by doing—instead of doing without. Mrs. Spears planned Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery—to help you. Every page contains complete, clearly illustrated directions for things you can make at almost no cost. Enclose 25 cents and address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Color and Economy In This Jiffy Afghan



Pattern 6040.

A jiffy crochet with large hook and Germantown wool—it takes about half the wool needed for a regular afghan! And a lovely fluffy afghan you'll have. Pattern 6040 contains directions for making afghan; illustration of it and of stitches; materials required; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

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These Advertisements Give You Values

Music Cured Spider Sting

The Italians once cured the sting of the poisonous tarantula spider by music. The victim of the insect would gasp for air, bleed, become cross-eyed and often went raving mad, but when he heard suitable music he would recover. Often he would begin a dance, which would develop into a frenzy, after which he completely regained his health.

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"BLACK LEAF 40"
Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc.
Get it from your Dealer
Use 1½ Teaspoonful per Gallon of Spray.

Two Sights

Two men look out through the same bars; one sees the mud, the other the stars.—Frederick Langbridge.

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4 cups of GARFIELD TEA
to show you the easy way to
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You'll like the way it helps you back, overnight, to the feeling of "mighty fine" fitness and inside cleanliness! Helps eliminate the left-over wastes that hold you back, cause headaches, indigestion, etc. Garfield Tea is not a miracle worker, but if CONSTIPATION bothers you, it will certainly "do wonders!" 10¢ and 25¢ at druggists—or WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES of Garfield Tea and Garfield Headache Powders to GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 22, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Unattained

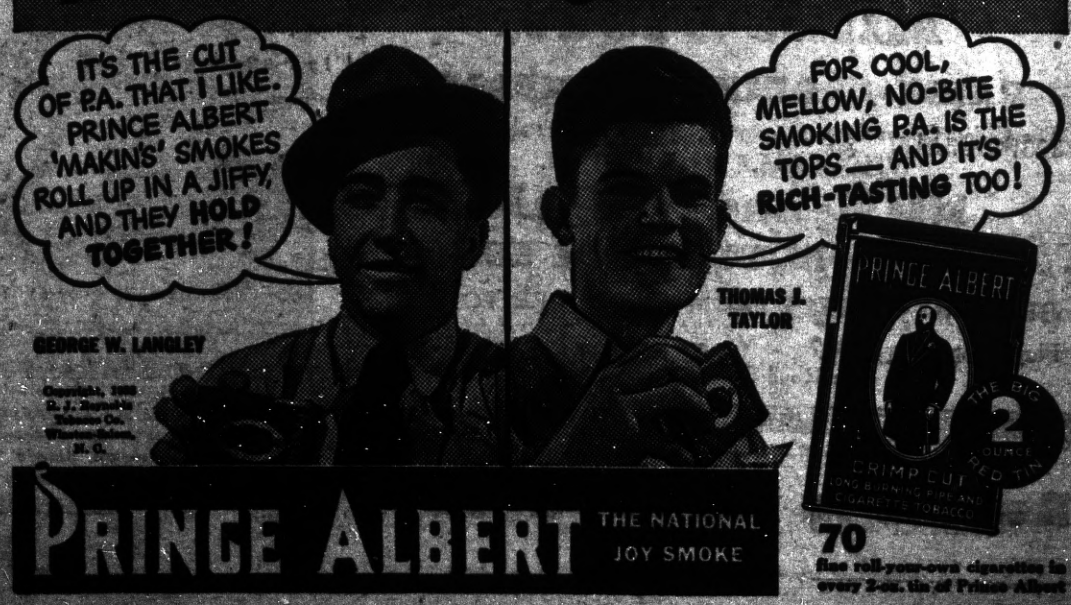
Success is counted sweetest by those who ne'er succeed.—Emil Dickinson.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

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For 25c Coin or Stamps I will mail you a recipe to prepare a simple tea at home from a vegetable rich in iron and potash at a cost of less than one cent per day that is giving relief to a multitude of sufferers.
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DO YOUR "MAKIN'S" SMOKES ROLL QUICK EASY FIRM ? SMOKE COOL TASTY MILD ?


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Star Dust

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★ *Chaplin's Find*
★ *Hidden Ambitions*

By Virginia Vale

ZASU PITTS has been having a lot of fun on her personal appearance tour, and has learned a good many things about her own box office value.

She has brought crowds to the theaters where she has appeared, and motion picture exhibitors have told her that it hasn't been their fault that they haven't shown her pictures. They've begged for them. Any picture that she is in makes money for them, it seems, no matter who else appears with her.



Zasu Pitts

"But you just haven't been making any pictures, Miss Pitts," they said to her.

There's a good reason why Miss Pitts hasn't been making pictures, these last months. A number of other actors, also big ones, haven't been making pictures either. Not that she hasn't been offered roles that she really wanted to play. But the companies who sent for her wanted to cut her salary to the bone. These days the big money is likely, it seems, to go to newcomers to the screen—foreign importations, cute girls who are being built up. Some of the big players have to swallow their pride, and do, and take the cut; others stay off the screen. Maybe that's why you've been missing some of your favorites.

Miss Pitts has two opportunities to make her debut in New York as an actress; one in a musical show that, because of its authors, is practically sure to be a hit, the other in a play. If her husband and children weren't so firmly established in California she wouldn't hesitate about accepting one.

—*—

Remember passing mention that was made here some time ago of Charlie Chaplin's new screen find, Dorothy Comingore? He had seen her in a little theater performance at Carmel-by-the-Sea, where he had gone to work out the script of a new picture.

Just in case you have wondered what happened next, she has changed her name to Linda Winters, and you'll see her in "Trade Winds" with Joan Bennett and Fredric March. Here's a chance to see if you agree with the great comedian on what constitutes good screen material.

—*—

Cal Tinney has had such fun on the air with his "If I Had the Chance" broadcasts that he's been tackling his co-workers in the studio and quizzing them about their hidden ambitions. Fred Allen said he'd like to run a grocery store in a small town in Maine, and Jack Benny declared that he'd like to be a racing driver, and find out what it's like to tear across the salt flats at Bonneville, Utah, at 350 miles per hour.

—*—

ODDS AND ENDS—"Carefree" isn't up to the usual Rogers-Astaire standard . . . Jon. Hall was rushed back from New York to Hollywood in order to be sent to England to make "The Thief of Bagdad" . . . "Sing You Sinners" is such a good picture that it's a hit in London—first time that's happened to a Crosby picture—and Paramount will make a sequel to it . . . The Voice of Experience took a vacation that included a tour of Oregon and a visit to Joe E. Brown in Hollywood, and now is back in New York and on the air . . . Remember "Asta," the dog in "The Thin Man" and its sequel? . . . You'll see him soon with Constance Bennett in "Topper Takes a Trip" . . . Spencer Tracy has another grand part in "Boys Town."

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Aided Anatole France

Mme. Arman de Caillavet profoundly influenced his career and became his lifelong friend. She was clever and had a host of acquaintances among the leading figures of literature and politics. She constantly worked for the fame of Anatole France and forced him out of his inertia into composition. Extracts from their correspondence show the important part she played in his writings. In the dedication of Crainquebille, the author said: "To Mme. de Caillavet, this book which I should not have written without her help, for without her help I should write no books."

Honesty From Honesty

Every honest man will suppose honest acts to flow from honest principles.—Thomas Jefferson.

Invented Hot Dog

The inventor of the hot dog was the late Harry Mozely Stevens, caterer at the New York Polo grounds, probably about 1900. Stevens gave the credit for the introduction of the term, hot dog, to the late T. A. Dorgan (Tad), noted sports cartoonist. The name was probably suggested by the popular belief that wienies were made of dog meat.

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Listen to THE VOICE OF FIRESTONE featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks and the 70-piece Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network.

RICHMOND PROGRESS

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Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Richmond, California, March 15th, 1935, under the Act of March 3, 1879 Sec. 4460 of the Political Code by the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California

Harry R. Burt, Editor and Publisher

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HUGE PLANE TIRES GIVEN SEVERE TESTS

Tire tests, most severe in aviation history, were made on the landing wheels of the giant DC-4 a 42-passenger airliner built by Douglas Aircraft Company, Santa Monica, California, according ao R. J. Loomis, Northern California district manager of the B. F. Goodrich Company.

Loads of 170,000 pounds were imposed on the main landing gear and more than 50 "landings" were made in a special test laboratory before the transport was flown.

The tires, built by the B. F. Goodrich Company, are five feet five inches in diameter, two feet across at the base and weigh 360 pounds.

Containing 45 miles of tire cord and four miles of bead wire the tires are the largest so far used in American aviation.

Mr. and Mrs. Emig to Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Emig have decided upon a year's vacation trip on account of health of Mr. Emig. They plan to visit many and will return with Mr. Adam Emig, brother of Mr. Lorenz Emig. They plan to travel on the new liner "Queen Elizabeth" which was launched only last Tuesday at Clyde, Scotland.

Mrs. Fischer to Entertain

Mrs. Michael Fischer will entertain the Women's West Side Improvement Club this afternoon at her home on Tunnel avenue. A dessert luncheon will be served at 1:30 p.m. Merbers are requested to make their reservations in advance.

READ THE PROGRESS

REASON FOR HAPPY LANDINGS!



Alice Weaver, vivacious R. K. O. player, points to the real "low-down" on the reason why American Airline planes take off and land with such amazing ease and comfort. Goodrich Silvertown tires are the reason—they provide the soft cushioning effect so characteristic of American Airlines lan...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 9696.

In the matter of the estate of JOHN ALEXANDER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the estate of John Alexander, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administratrix at the law office of Herold F. Sawallisch, American Trust Building, Richmond, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated, September 6, 1938.

LUCY A. ALEXANDER, Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the estate of John Alexander, Deceased.

Publ. Sept-12-19-26, Oct-3-10

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 9717.

In the Matter of the Estate of ANTONIO NAVONE, also known as A. NAVONE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Antonio Navone, also known as A. Navone, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administrator at the law offices of Harold F. Sawallisch, American Trust Bldg., Richmond, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated, September 26, 1938.

JULIO MARIO NAVONE Administrator with the Will Annexed of the estate of Antonio Navone, also known as A. Navone, deceased.

Publ. Sept-26, Oct-3-10-17-24

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Read it in the PROGRESS

ONE MORE RIVER

● Bridges are few in Ethiopia, where the traveler must often swim or stay behind!

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

GOOD roads still are few in Ethiopia. Smaller streams must be forded. Often this is good fun. Some of the porters usually fall in the water, and this makes hilarious talk for the whole outfit for many days. Since there is little for Ethiopians to talk about, the smallest incident becomes a matter of seemingly great importance and furnishes an opportunity for loud discussions.

At large streams, where mules must swim, travel is difficult. To cross the Blue Nile, it is usually wise to go when the moon is so full that you can have its light when you break camp and start the descent early in the morning. The early start is necessary because there are no camping places or water from one rim to the other, therefore the distance must be made in one day.

When the local chief is convinced that a party wishes to cross the river, he blows his horn and assembles professional swimmers, because few of the caravan men can swim. First you take off the mules' packs. These, with the men who cannot swim, are then ferried to the other bank in hide boats, called jendies, pushed by the swimmers, who return to their job of getting the stubborn mules to the other side.

By getting one mule to lead, the hope is that others will follow; too often this expectation is blasted. One stubborn mule can upset the whole well-laid plan. It is dangerous business for the swimmers, caught in a welter of thrashing, panic-stricken animals.

Many swimmers are killed at the fords every year. Once across the swift water, the climb up the steep, narrow trails on the other side must be made with tired men and animals. In some places the trail is little more than a series of steps, where progress is slow and difficult. On such struggles you have no time to enjoy the beauty of the rugged scenery!

Mail Goes Through

Safely back on the upland trails, life is simple. Association with a people who never worry is a novel experience; no telephone calls, no newspapers here. Once in a while a mail runner brings news.

Delivery of letters by runners is a well-established custom. The "runners" are usually hardy men, who do not "run"; they know the short cuts and foot trails, and how to pass through the territory of local chiefs; much of their time is spent in villages and churches along the way where they are welcome for the stories they tell of happenings in the capital. Because of this, they bring the mail safely.

You are told that no runner has been robbed of his mail in the history of the country! He may fall upon evil days in some village, but the letters, which he carries in a cleft stick, are not touched.

Highland Ethiopians are essentially an agricultural people. Their existence is based on the experience of their ancestors. Cultivating a piece of ground which will yield enough for the family and the tax collector, they then let it lie fallow for four or five years. The ground is hardly scratched by the plowing. Plows are straight sticks of wood, drawn by two bulls.

Children often plow and seem to enjoy it. They shout, threaten, and crack their whips. It is amusing to see how little attention the bulls pay to their efforts. However, with much laughter and little exertion a field is eventually plowed, ready for seed grain, which is broadcast over it.

Village life is placid. The people are content with few possessions. Men spend much of the day in the fields and yet have plenty of time for gossip. Women are modest; they work steadily, yet not too hard. Flour they make from teff, baking thin loaves of bread called indgeria; they weave cloth of good quality into the distinctive native robe called a chamma. The most typical sight at any village is the procession of women and girls, carrying water in large earthen jars on their backs.

No newspapers are known, but all news is broadcast at the markets, each village having its weekly market day. Certain markets are known for special goods; to Ankober many people come to buy the black woolen cape, or burnoose, and to Dembea they go for pepper. On market day at Dessye thousands of people engage in trading and gossiping.

Bargains are usually long drawn out affairs and the people pride themselves on being good traders. As a general rule you find that a reasonable purchase can be made. Salt bars are a more desirable currency than silver coins. The salt is made into bars at Red sea points, then transported by caravan to the interior where it is traded for pepper, which brings a good price in Eritrea and French Somaliland.

Lake Tana's Story

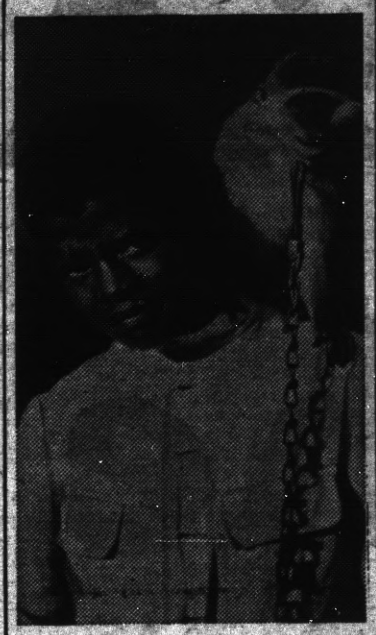
Lake Tana is situated in the midst of volcanic formations of recent geologic age. After considerable speculation about its origin by the first European explorers, it is now generally believed to occupy the lava-obstructed valley of an ancient Blue Nile river. The old river valley was probably a deep one; a flow of lava entered it, causing a natural dam at what is now the southern end of the lake. The fractures in this lava, its scoriated appearance, and vast surface extent, mark a terrific natural upheaval of long ago.

There is a combination of low shore area near the lake, with long, gray ranges of volcanic mountains encircling it; these rise abruptly from the plains. Some of the intrusions and volcanic plugs, especially on the eastern watershed, are extraordinary, rising several thousand feet sheer from their bases, unscalable, grim and bare.

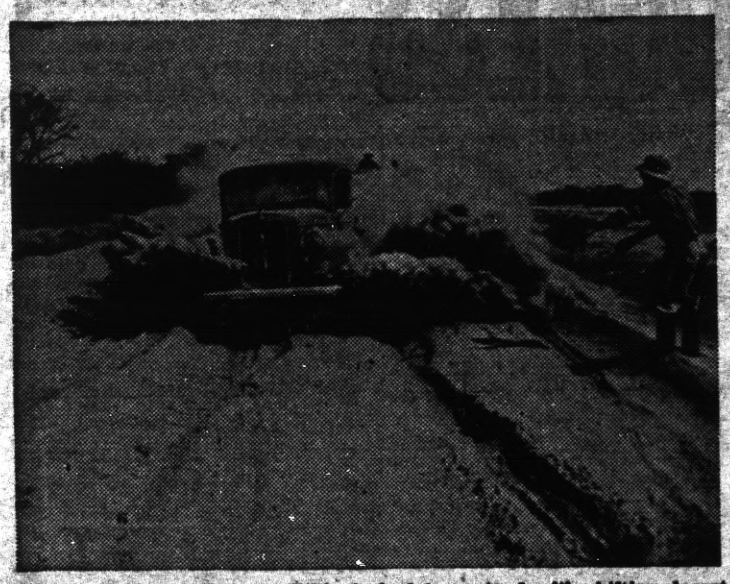
More green than blue, the water of this lake is beautifully clear. At sunrise the crimson glow is reflected by the water; when the moon is full, ripples on the lake catch the light and make it a pleasing picture. It acts as a mirror when flocks of low-flying, snowy-white egrets cross it to their nesting places in the papyrus swamps.

During the dry season, its behavior can be predicted with certainty. In the early morning it is calm and serene; near noon a breeze blows, from the lake to the shore, gently at first, gradually increasing until in the early afternoon whitecaps appear, and by evening the waves have assumed a real importance, dashing against the rocky shores. As night comes on all grows quiet again, ready to begin the cycle once more.

One of the most interesting birds on the lake is the African darter, or snakebird. When seen in the water it is entirely submerged except for its long, snakelike head and neck. When it comes out on the reefs, its one concern in life seems to be to dry itself; it pays great attention to drying its wings carefully, and as soon as this is accomplished it plunges into the water again.



This Ethiopian boy learns mostly by listening to his elders. Strangers often underestimate the intelligence of these youngsters.



Italian road builders in Ethiopia had to contend with shifting desert sands, among other things. Here is a light motor lorry ploughing its way over the road from Mogadiscio to Harrar before Italy started its new road building program.

Victor, 'Conquerer,' Has Long Been Favored Name

The name Victor, from the Latin, means just what the noun victor means—"conqueror." Because of this auspicious meaning and because of something gallant and spirited about its sound, the name has long been a favorite, relates Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

St. Victor, martyr, was an officer in the army of Emperor Maximilian. Three popes have borne this name, the first, in the Second century, being canonized.

Victor Hugo (1802-85), French poet, novelist and dramatist, author of "Les Miserables," is one of the greatest bearers of this name in the past. Victor Herbert (d. 1924), conductor, composer of many popular operas, reached high eminence in his field.

Among other Victors of the past: Cousin (d. 1867), French philosopher; Bruce, earl of Elgin (d. 1917), British statesman; Lawson (d. 1925), founder and publisher of the Chicago Daily News; the earl of Erroll (d. 1928), Scottish diplomat, head of the historic house of Hay; Blue (d. 1928), rear admiral, commander of the Texas during the World war; Berger (d. 1929), Socialist, editor, congressman from Wisconsin; and Holm (d. 1935), prominent sculptor.

BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

BUSTER BEAR IS A FALLEN HERO

A FALLEN hero is someone to whom every one has looked up as very brave and then proves to be less brave than he was supposed to be. That was the way with Buster Bear. When Little Joe Otter had told all the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadow how Farmer Brown's boy had been afraid at the very sight of one of Buster Bear's big footprints they had at once made a hero of Buster, at least some of them had. You see they thought that if Farmer Brown's boy was afraid of Buster, why, of course, Buster couldn't be afraid of Farmer Brown's boy. And as this was the first time, the very first time, that they had ever known any one who lives in the Green Forest to make Farmer Brown's boy run away they looked on Buster Bear with a great deal of respect and were very proud of him. Some of them took great pains to tell him so and they were glad he had come to live in the Green Forest.

But now they had seen Buster Bear and Farmer Brown's boy meet face to face, and while it is true that Farmer Brown's boy had run away as fast as ever he could, it was also true that Buster Bear had done the same thing. He had run even faster than Farmer Brown's boy and had hidden in the most lonely place he could find in the very deepest part of the Green Forest. It was hard to believe, but it was true. And right away everybody lost a great deal of the respect for him which they had felt. It is always that way. They began to say unkind things about him. They said them among themselves, and some of them even said them to Buster when they met him, or said them so that he would hear them.

Of course Blacky the Crow and Sammy Jay, who, because they can fly, have nothing to fear from Buster, and who always delight in making other people uncomfortable, never let a chance go by to tell Buster and everybody else within hearing what they thought of him. They delighted in flying about through the Green Forest until they found Buster Bear and then from the safety of the tree tops screaming at him:

Buster Bear is big and strong;
His teeth are big; his claws are long;
In spite of these he runs away
And hides himself the livelong day!

A dozen times a day Buster would hear them screaming this. He would grind his teeth and glare up at them, but that was all he could do. He couldn't get at them. He just had to stand it and do nothing. But when impudent little Chatterer the Red Squirrel shouted the same thing from a place just out of reach



He would grind his teeth and glare up at them, but it was all he could do.

in a big pine tree Buster could stand it no longer. He gave a deep angry scowl that made little shivers run over Chatterer and then suddenly started up that tree after Chatterer. With a frightened little shriek Chatterer scampered to the top of the tree. He hadn't known that Buster could climb. But Buster is a splendid climber, especially when the tree is big and stout as this one was, and now he went up after Chatterer, growling angrily.

How Chatterer did wish that he had kept his tongue still! He ran to the very top of the tree, so frightened that his teeth chattered, and when he looked down and saw those great teeth coming nearer and nearer he nearly tumbled down with terror. The worst of it was there wasn't another tree near enough for him to jump to. He was in trouble this time, Chatterer, sure enough! And there was no one to help him.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Know Thyself

By Dr. George D. Greer



DO CHILDREN SENSE IT WHEN THEIR PARENTS DO NOT "GET ALONG"?

NOTHING is more impossible than for parents of children to try to hide their domestic discord. Children seem to possess a sixth or seventh sense which gives them a quick perception into the finer motives of people, especially their parents. They are quick to sense any lack of harmony or any distrust between their parents, and they are profoundly affected by such discoveries. It is exceedingly unfortunate for any child to grow up in a feeling of discord, suspicion and antagonism between his or her parents. Such a child may never regain his true perspective of life and its relationships, and his character is sure to be affected.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Plant and Flower Names Traced to the Indians

The names of many of our plants and flowers come from the Indian, says the American Wildlife institute. Hickory is from the Algonquin, meaning to break something open. The related tree, the pecan, bears a pure Algonquin name, meaning a large nut.

The Atamasco lily, found in the low pinelands of the Gulf states and Georgia derives its name from two Algonquin names—adi, meaning to ripen, and miskan, meaning it is red.

Poke is an Indian word said to mean blood, which is possibly an allusion to the reddish juice of the fruit or color of the stem. Another suggested derivation is from the word pohk, meaning break, possibly referring to the ease with which the brittle stem breaks.

The largest native flower of the water lily tribe is the Wampapin or Wankapin, meaning in Chippewa curved, in allusion to the crooked edible tubers of this plant.

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AS COMIC ARTISTS SEE THE WORLD

BIG TOP Jeff Bangs, circus owner, decides to give the condemned elephant another chance. **By ED WHEELAN**



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY **A Hard-Headed Decision**



LALA PALOOZA A Natural Mistake **By RUBE GOLDBERG**



'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' —Forgiveness—But Too Late! **By POP MOMAND**



ON THE OFF SIDE



"Does she move in an exclusive circle?"

"No; moves in one of the most talked-of triangles, you know."

Matter of Choice

"Tell me, captain," said one of the passengers on the cruise, "do you think a light diet or an ordinary meal is the best preventive for seasickness?"

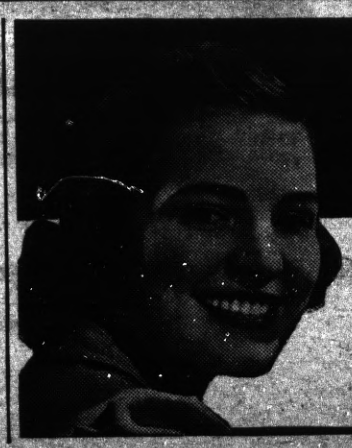
"Well," said the captain, a keen bridge player, thoughtfully, "it really depends on whether you prefer to discard from weakness or strength."

Teacher's Privilege

Professor—Are you teaching this class?

Pupil—N-N-N-No, sir.

Professor—Then stop acting like a fool.



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Merriam Guides First Bridge Train



With "Engineer" Governor Frank F. Merriam at the controls, the first train of the San Francisco-Oakland interurban service crosses the Bay Bridge. The State executive was profuse in his praise of the streamliner's operation and the magnificent scenery afforded by the ride. The bridge railway will be placed in actual operation shortly after the first of the year.

Mrs. Lee to Honolulu

Mrs. R. G. Lee and her daughter, Mrs. George Doll, will accompany the Aahmes and Islam Temples of the Shrine to Honolulu.

They will sail from San Francisco on October 12 on the S. S. Lurline which has been chartered by the two temples for the occassion.

Many places of interest will be visited, one place in particular being the Hilo National Park. the two ladies have received many gifts for use on their journey and both have been entertained extensively and many good wishes expressed for a bon voyage.

SAFETY CAMPAIGN PLANNED BY OF DEVELOPMENT GROUP

Saving of lives on streets and highways was the theme of the meeting of the directors of the Contra Costa County Development Association at Martinez Tuesday night when the program was directed by Earl Spitzer, chairman of the association's traffic safety committee.

Spitzer outlined the plans for Safety Week in the county, which will be held between October 2 and October 8 with a heavy barrage of publicity designed to remind both drivers and pedestrians of the necessity for observing care to prevent accidents and loss of life. He presented Dr. A. R. Reinke, president of the Contra Costa Traffic Safety committee, who urged cooperation by all concerned in putting over the Safety Week program in a big way. He declared that the plan has met with enthusiastic response in many quarters and that Safety Week this year will, from present indications, be a greater success than ever before.

Pictures Shown

Under auspices of Allen J. Cundy, newly elected president of the Richmond Traffic Safety committee, a motion picture "You Drivers" was presented to give a graphic demonstration of the mistakes drivers make and how they may be corrected by proper observance of laws and rules.

A set of photographs relating to the recent ground breaking ceremony for the Arnold Industrial highway was presented to R. R. Arnold, retiring county surveyor, who conceived the idea of the highway. E. H. Ward of Pittsburg, chairman of the highway committee, reported that the ground breaking was an outstanding success.

Ted Huggins of the aviation committee, who suggested that Douglas Corrigan be brought to the county on his recent tour, reported on the success of the visit which took place at Richmond.

Prizes Awarded

Certificates to the winners of the prizes for the best displays at the civic shibits section of the Antioch County Fair were awarded to A. E. Davies for Walnut Creek; Julius Jorgenson, Pittsburg; R. L. Hayden, Martinez; Edgar M. Allen, Brentwood, and George F. Foye, Lafayette.

Committee reports were made by Guy F. Spencer, exposition committee; R. C. Bryde, industrial; Walter T. Helms, museum; Dr. Daisy Hetherington, publicity; Mrs. Mattie Chandler, reception; G. L. Gill, recreation, and L. E. Mullen, research.

Fred D. Farr, chairman of the executive committee, presided in the absence of Judge A. F. Bray, president.

HARMONY OF BODY MIND AND SPIRIT
By Tamiz Tanagra

SELF IMPROVEMENT

It is time to start that "Self Improvement campaign." Not romantic sounding but neccessary if you are going to be a shining light in what bids fair to be a glamour writer with a touch of the ...ave decade, where make up charm, clothes, manners and mannerisms are concerned.

Take up your Self Improvement slowly and step by step otherwise you will be more likely to become bored with the whole business.

Start in by doing 15 minutes a day of brisk reducing exercises and eating smaller portions of everything at each meal. Do this for a month.

During the second month keep on with your exercises and diet and start brushing your hair every night. (Hair is going to play a more important part than it has for years).

By the third month you will be enough of a Spartan to be able to continue your exercises, curb your appetite, brush your hair, and do something to improve your face, too.

If you have only followed this simple routine faithfully and regularly (and that is the ONLY effective way to accomplish what you set out to do) you will find your figure and complexion much improved and your system toned and a greater luster in your hair. With a better basic foundation, namely the body, you have something on which and through which to build glamour and also charm by the use of clothes, make-up, and manner.

Mrs. Nebo Chasseur and infant daughter of Los Angeles have been the guests of the Joseph Chasseurs this week. The little girl is the grand daughter of the Chasseurs and after the mother and child have completed their visit here they will go to Utah to visit the maternal grand parents, going directly from there to their southern home.

The Point Sewing Club at its meeting last week held at the home of Mrs. G. J. Allyn on Idaho street displayed the beautiful array of prizes to be given at the club's whist to be held on October 10th in the Point Masonic Temple. These awards are now on exhibition in the window at 7th and Macdonald avenue. Already a great number of advance tickets have been sold and a good crowd is anticipated for the event.

1932 Sewing Club

Mrs. Belle Davidson entertained the 1932 Sewing Club at her home on Sixth street. A noonday luncheon was served and sewing was the order of the afternoon.

Bridge was played with Mrs. J. A. Hendricks holding the high score. Mrs. Mary Moyle was the honored guest of the occasion and she was presented with a gift by her fellow members of the Club. The next meeting will be held on October 17th at the home of Mrs. Joelia Bonhom in Richmond.



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